

INDOOR SPORTS

HELPING THE MAYOR

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First Class Boxers Show Lack of Reason; Want Others to Bow Down

By T. S. Andrews

Grab Everything in Sight and Be as Naughty as Possible, Never Overlooking a Chance to Advertise, Is Tip to Aspirants; Bronson Writes That Fighters Are Enjoying Trip to Antipodes.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Feb. 9.—In these strenuous days of finance the boxers, especially those in the upper ten, are about as reasonable to do business with as a sufragist at a meeting of millionaires. Of course, the preliminary boxer as a rule has a great many hard years before he gets into the real coin. Evidently he figures that it is only fair to himself that he should make some of the others bow down when he comes to the golden chair. It is certain that some of the boxers who belong to the star cast, are harder to do business with than operative queens. It might be well for some of the boxers to follow along the lines suggested in these paragraphs.

Tips for Aspiring Boxers.

Never start in the game without changing managers at least three times.

As a preliminary boxer, always insist upon having at least four or five seconds in your corner. You may not play it that way, but insist upon the privilege anyhow.

Never let your manager pass up a match because of weight conditions. Accept no matter if the other fellow weighs a ton, as a few beatings may do you good.

After graduating into the semi final class, have your manager secure the

brightest colored bathrobe obtainable. It adds lustre to the ring and is a help in the windup class, be sure and purchase a large headlight (diamond stud) and flash it on all occasions.

Never pass up a chance to lead the grand march at the society ball or in fact any of the swell functions; it helps to advertise you.

Become engaged to some heiress and don't forget to sport a "dandy" cane. Have your manager secure a 20 weeks tour with some swell burlesque show at nothing under \$2000 a week—that is when you join the upper circle—it helps in passing up good matches.

Never permit your manager to ask for less than half of the entire gate receipts, with a guarantee thrown in, all railway fares, hotel bills, auto hire and a bonus for attaching your name to a contract. The other boxer don't expect anything and the promoters like to be made goats of.

Bronson Writes From Australia.

Ray Bronson, the Indianapolis welterweight, who is over in Australia with Young Sailor and Eddie McGorry, sends me the following bit of news from the Antipodes: "We all arrived in fine shape and were delighted with the reception given to us."

"I have just returned from the Mc-

Coy-Stone fight at the stadium and I must say that Stone certainly got his. This boy, McCoy, is a star and he will be able to give any of the welterweights in the business the hardest kind of a run. In my judgment he had 14 of the 20 rounds and how the referee could give Stone the decision, beats my time.

"I also attended the contest between Pat Brown of Minnesota and Harry Stone, and I was again surprised that the referee should give Stone the decision. Stone had much the best of the fight, but despite this, Brown carried the fight to him in every round and his punches were real ones, while Stone did nothing but tap the man and run away. He has a very clever left hand and used it well, but what a runner he is. He really ran 20 miles in his match with Brown and would not stand up for a second and fight him. Brown had to do all the forcing and I think it was a great injustice to him to have the referee call it a draw. Of course, Stone was there with the showy stuff, but that is not real fighting.

"McCorry repeated in his fight with Dave Smith by knocking him out in one round. It was certainly a staggering blow to the fans of Sydney and Melbourne. They must have had close to a \$20,000 house. It certainly took the conceit out of Mr. Smith."

CLIFF HILL IS HURT ON A MEXICO CAR

Severely gashed in the left hip and otherwise bruised around the lower part of his body, Cliff Hill, southpaw twirler of the Texas League and an El Paso boy, is in Hotel Dieu, as a result of a street car accident. The accident was caused by overloading and a half open door at one end of a Mexico bound car Saturday night at the International bridge on South Stanton street. Forced against the door of the car, at the back end, by the crowd, Hill was thrown out backwards. In an effort to save himself from being crushed between the beams of the bridge and the car, Hill grasped the handle of the car and threw his chest out of danger.

After successfully passing one of the beams, which are built about one and a half feet from the tracks, a projection of some sort struck his hip and cut a gash about two inches deep and six inches long. Because of the crowd the company of Hill were unable to ring the bell and stop the car. Although severely cut and bleeding, Hill continued drawing himself out of danger from the broken door. He was carried to the hospital by a fire engine before the car could be stopped. As soon as the car was stopped in the middle of the bridge, friends of Hill carried him back to the small customs house on the American side of the river and a horrron call was sent for an ambulance. He was taken to Hotel Dieu and attended by Dr. R. L. Ramey.

J. L. Jewett, an intimate friend of Hill, was slightly cut by small pieces of glass from the broken door. Mr. Jewett assisted in carrying Cliff across the bridge, however, and accompanied him to the hospital.

FEDS WILL SUE FOR MEN, SAYS COUNSEL

Chicago, Ill., Feb. 9.—Legal action to procure the services of William Miller and Snodgrass Kippick to the Federal League will be begun within ten days, according to an announcement Sunday night by Edward E. Clines, Indianapolis, chief counsel for the league, who spent the day in conference with James Gilmore, president of the new baseball organization. The suits to hold the players will be brought by the Chicago and Baltimore clubs, which are the trustees of Kippick and Kippick, respectively. The clubs will be supported by the legal and financial aid of the league.

President Gilmore said these umpires had signed for the Federals: William Brennan, National League; Steve Muck, Three-Base League; William

Bush, National and Pacific coast league; Harry McCormick, manager of the Peoria club of the Three-Base League; and Steve Kane, Olie Arderson, A. Mannesau and Monte Crose, all former major league umpires and players.

GOES TO COAST LEAGUE.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 8.—Thomas Hughes, pitcher on the Washington American league baseball team for many years, has signed with the Los Angeles team of the Pacific Coast league.

Subscribers failing to get The Herald promptly should call at the office or telephone No. 2030 before 6:30 p. m. All complaints will receive prompt attention.

Wolcast Says Watch Him; Claims He's Coming Back

Michigan Wildcat Asserts His Claws Are Sprouting Again, and His Manager Confirms; Will He Have Patience Enough to Train Properly? Is Fan's Query.

By W. W. NAUGHTON.

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., Feb. 9.—Is Ad Wolcast coming up again or was his recent showing with Joe Rivers nothing more significant than a flash in the pan?

Of course, if you take Ad's word for it—or for that matter the word of his manager, Curdies Tim Jones—the Michigan Wildcat's claws have sprouted again and there is trouble ahead for all who attempt to halt him when he starts to mount the steps of the lightweight championship citadel.

"I always know that I would recover," says Ad in a letter to the writer. "What ailed me was simply the lingering effect of the knifing that I got at Los Angeles. I mended, slowly in my fights afterwards. I felt a numbness and stiffness in my right side—especially where the surgeons made the cut—and the weakness extended down my right leg at times. But it's all gone. I took my medicine and I waited, and Wolcast is himself again. Just watch me. And above all, watch the way I'll corner that boy Ritchie and force him to sign with me."

Truth Will Out.

It will all come out, of course. If Wolcast has thoroughly outlived the effects of his appendicitis operation and is experiencing a renewal of the return of his former fighting dash, the truth will come out. It is still popular enough among the admirers of Queensberry pastimes to warrant promoters handling him occasionally. If he continues to do as well as he did in the affair with Rivers, there may be a Wolcast boom. There may be and there may not. The public is, and was notably slight, but dyed-in-the-wool fight followers always retain a warm spot for the real cat.

In this respect he clashes with John J. Sullivan, Hon. Fitzsimmons and Battling Nelson, men whose right to call themselves champions was beyond argument. For these reasons Wolcast, if he begins to climb, will receive many a hearty boost.

Will He Like Training Better?

If Wolcast qualifies again for a place among the best sellers it will be interesting to watch if he falls into an old rut. I have referred to the distaste for training which for awhile seemed to have become constitutional with him.

That Wolcast had come to hate the grind of the road and the gymnasium was patent to all who had knowledge of the way he prepared for his later contests in and around San Francisco. It may be that "the lingering effects of the knifing" as he terms it, caused exertion of any kind to become irksome, but whether the reason, Ad's "trainings" got to be a job.

If he had not been such a vain little fellow it might have been different. When chided by his well wishers for neglecting his work he used to say "I don't need much training to lick this fellow" and he really felt that way about it, too.

For some reason, unexpected setbacks did not seem to bear any lesson for him. From his appearance when he entered the ring to box Joe Avevold, at Oakland, it is doubtful if he could have made the slightest pretense of undergoing preparation.

Now, the writer is not in a position to say whether Wolcast will be successful in the demonstration that this slump in fighting ability during the past year or two was owing to the operation for appendicitis. I'll make bold to say, though, that he will not be able to demonstrate very much unless he trains more conscientiously than he did for some of his bouts during the last half of the year 1913.

Kid Kenneth Is Strong.

That they think a lot of Kid Kenneth down in Taft, Calif., is evidenced by a letter I received from a sport who signs himself, "A. Borge." Incidentally I wish my correspondent had held to the graceful style in which

Uncle Sam Has Mapped Out Busy Summer Sport Season

Polo, Tennis, Golf and Yachting Championships Held by Americans Will Be Strenuously Sought by Ambitious Foreigners Eager to Snatch Victory From United States.

By FRANK G. MENCKE.

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—Uncle Sam has mapped out for himself for the coming summer the busiest athletic season that he has indulged in since John Hancock and a number of other fellows signed a large sheet of paper, thereby detaching this section of the world from the English domain.

Sammy's going to tackle his English rivals at pony polo in June; some of his offsprings are billed to battle with the best team in foreign lands in defense of Sammy's title as tennis champion of the world; one of Sammy's home built sloons will net a victory with Sir Thomas Lipton's boat to settle the title supremacy of the sea, and Sammy's athletic prowess will be on display in the boxing ring, where he will make Taft his opponent.

Just now Sammy is king of all these sports. He's the champion! He has stored away in his treasure vaults all the ribbons, cups and other paraphernalia that one acquires when one is able to wallow all opponents.

But it wouldn't be a bit surprising if one or another of the hosts that will invade these United States this summer snatched a few laurels away. Not that Sammy's athletes have "gone back" nor that they aren't as good as, or even better, than they were when they grabbed the several championships, but Sammy is on the defensive; the others are on the offensive.

Everything to Lose.

Sammy and his athletic children have everything to lose this year and nothing to gain. Such a condition is bound to make his defenders a bit nervous and throw them off their real stride long enough for the opponents to rush in and clutch a trophy or two. So they won't be very nervous and they'll take desperate chances—chances that may risk defeat but may bring a brilliant victory.

America's chances of repeating its success at pony polo do not seem as bright this year as they did on the eve of the 1913 conflict, despite the fact that the English, at one time were 2 to 1 betting favorites. Harry Payne Whitney, captain of the 1913 team, has announced his resignation and he will not try to make the team this year. Whitney was a wonderful player and an even more wonderful leader. Monte Waterbury, member of last year's team has been elected captain of the 1914 combination. Devereaux Milburn, the wonderful backfield man, no doubt will make the team, but it seems unlikely now that Larry Waters, the other member of the victorious team will play again.

The English poloists already have begun practice and early reports from them have even a more wonderful team than was sent over here last year and which gave the Americans such a terrific battle for the honor.

Tennis Contest Will Be Bitter.

Tennis duplicates its tennis victory this year. It will be only after the most bitterly contested sets in the history of the net game. From this distance it looks as though England and Australia will fight it out in the semi-finals for the privilege of meeting the Americans; and no matter which team wins, it is certain it will give the Americans the battle of their careers.

McLaughlin, the red headed Californian, and Williams, the Harvard star, are sure to be two members of the American team. Parkes, the great English player, is certain to be a member of the English team, while the Australian team will be made up of a selection from Williams, the world's champion, Brooks, Doud and Dunlop.

Up to Outlets in Golf.

In golf, America's chances are not so bright if it must depend upon Outlets alone. There is no denying that the 25 year old kid is a wonder, and that

BOTH ST. LOUIS CLUBS ANNOUNCE SIGNED CONTRACTS

St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 9.—The signed contract of George Whitted, who played third base for the local Nationals last year, was received here Sunday by president Britton of that club.

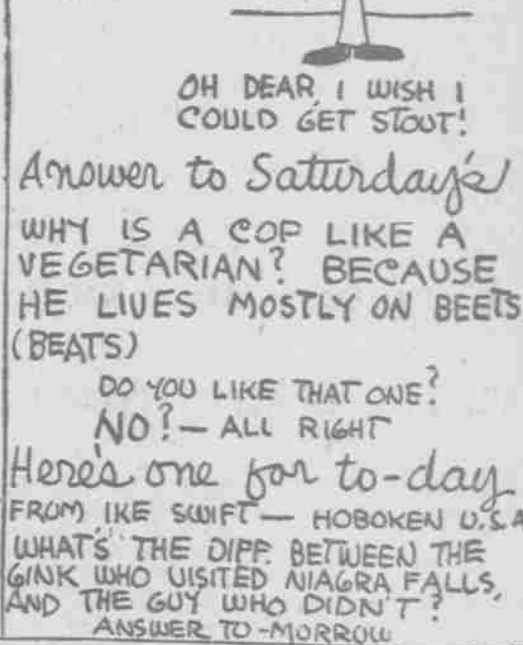
Branch Hickey, manager of the St. Louis Americans, announced the signing of Vernon Ashley and Earl Simpson for the 1914 season.

OPHELIA



SHANER'S GOOLLY DEPT

WELL KNOWN SAYINGS ILLUSTRATED BY S. S.



Answer to Saturday's WHY IS A COP LIKE A VEGETARIAN? BECAUSE HE LIVES MOSTLY ON BEETS (BEATS)

DO YOU LIKE THAT ONE? NO?—ALL RIGHT

Here's one for to-day FROM IKE SWIFT—HOBOKEN U.S.A. WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN THE GUY WHO VISITED NIAGARA FALLS, AND THE GUY WHO DIDN'T? ANSWER TO-MORROW

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